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# HHHS to spend \$2M on records system

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Staff Reporter

Haliburton Highlands Health Services will spend up to \$2.1 million on a centralized electronic records system with Ross Memorial Hospital, Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Northumberland Hills Hospital and Lakeridge Health.

HHHS board members made the decision at their Oct. 29 meeting.

"There are a number of organizational and patient-care benefits," Bruce Pye, chief information officer for HHHS and the Ross, Campbellford, Northumberland hospitals, told board members.

Among those benefits were standardization of care and efficiencies in staff time, since searching for and passing physical paper records between medical staff would no longer be required.

Collaborating on an integrated clinical information system is also most cost-effective for the health-care organizations, Pye said, noting that the hospitals he's involved with could not afford such systems on their own.

"The four organizations I work with are

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## OFSAA bound

Red Hawks varsity A field hockey player Kenndal Marsden, left, celebrates with Jamie Little, who just scored for 1-0 lead and the eventual game-winner against arch rivals North Hastings High School in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship final on Thursday at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough. More on page 16.

DARREN LUM Staff

# Spring bear hunt is back across province

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

When Erin Nicholls heard that the spring bear hunt was returning to all of Ontario he was elated.

A bear guide for more than 20 years, Nicholls said the provincial announcement made on Oct. 30 was welcome news for the area.

Last Friday, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry announced that following a two-year pilot project, the Ontario government had decided to reinstate the spring bear hunt across all 88 wildlife management units that currently have a fall bear hunt.

The expansion will go until 2020 and will include non-resident hunters, according to a media release issued by the MNRF.

"Ontario is proposing an expanded spring bear hunting pilot program to gather further information to assess concerns voiced by northern communities about human-bear conflicts, and to support economic growth and tourism in northern Ontario," reads the release.

A bear guide since 1992, Nicholls said the announcement is "amazing" news for areas that see economic spin-off from hunting, such as Haliburton County.

"It brings so much money to the area, it helps so many stores, hotels, campsites. Every business benefits from it," he said.

The guide said the cancellation of the spring bear hunt in 1999 not only hurt

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# Foundation backs project

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all fairly small," he said.

Lakeridge Health, which serves Durham Region, is by far the largest of the five organizations involved in the project and will pay the bulk of the estimated \$85 million price tag.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which raises money for equipment and capital projects at the Haliburton and Minden hospitals, will be charged with raising the funds for HHHS's portion, up to a total of \$2.1 million.

Foundation chairman Peter Oyler told directors the foundation's board has recently voted to support the project.

"The board lent its support to the venture," Oyler said, adding that it was, "not without some dissension around the table."

Oyler said some foundation board members felt they were being asked to make a large decision in a short timeframe and also that a "clinical information system" might be a tougher sell than other pieces of equipment.

"It's a huge undertaking for this community," Oyler said, noting it was the largest request of the foundation since the HHHS buildings themselves were constructed.

The foundation has raised more than \$11 million for capital projects at HHHS and will focus on fundraising for the system during 2018, 2019 and 2020.

First requiring approval from the province, Pye said requests for proposals for the project would ideally be

issued in the spring, with submissions received in the months following.

He said the design and build phase on the system would likely take between 18 months and two years, with the system going live, site by site, during a succeeding six-month window.

Members of the HHHS board were supportive.

"Electronic health records is not a question of do it or don't do it," said director Len Logozar. "It's a question of survival."

Board members Jan Walker said the integrated approach made sense.

"You'll never be able to do it on your own," she said, adding she knew of \$100 million organizations that could afford such systems on their own. "It's a must in the current environment."

HHHS's annual budget is around \$20 million.

"There will be a cost to maintaining this," said Dale Robinson, currently chairman of the board's finance committee. "We'll have to find that money in our budget. That is not money the foundation will be responsible for."

Annual operating costs for system could range between \$150,000 and \$230,000.

Robinson said he was disappointed there was not more leadership and involvement from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care on the process.

HHHS CEO Varouj Eskedjian said historically, the ministry has not provided funding for information systems and despite the project's integrated approach, doubted it would be different in this case.

## RIDE check leads to drug charges

Members from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police conducted a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere check on Oct. 25 at approximately 3:15 a.m. on County Road 21 at Wigmog Road in Dysart et al.

A red pick-up truck entered the check and upon the officer talking with the male driver a strong odour of marijuana was detected. Suspected marijuana was located in the vehicle and seized.

As a result of the police investigation, the youth, from Dysart et al, has been charged with possession of marijuana under 30 grams contrary to the Controlled Drug and Substance Act.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden at a later date to answer to the charge.

### Impaired male driver charged

On Oct. 24, shortly after 3 a.m., officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police conducted a traffic stop on Invergordon Avenue in Minden Hills.

Through police investigation it was determined that the male driver had been drinking alcohol. He was arrested, and transported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment for breath testing.

A 23-year-old man from Highlands East has been charged with impaired driving and with open liquor.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Dec. 2.

## CUPE reaches deal with province, ETFO still negotiating

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Education workers represented by CUPE have reached a tentative deal with the province, announced on Monday, Nov. 2.

The union, which represents 55,000 employees, issued a media release stating they had reached a tentative deal with the Crown and the Council of Trustee Associations in central talks.

"The union is calling an end to its province-wide work-to-rule job action," said the release.

Work-to-rule had included caretakers not cleaning school hallways, among other things.

CUPE workers have been without a contract since Aug. 31, 2014, according to the union. While details of the deal have not yet been released, the tentative agreement covers all four school board systems.

CUPE represents custodians, office administrators, early childhood educators and more. Members will review the deal before voting on it.

As the Nov. 1 deadline imposed by the provincial gov-

ernment passed, negotiations between the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario and the province continued as of press time on Monday, Nov. 2.

Bargaining took place all weekend long, with little to no information coming from either side.

Representatives from ETFO could not discuss negotiations due to a media black out, a representative told the *Echo*.

On Oct. 28 elementary teachers entered into phase 3 of its work-to-rule action, which saw them withdraw from all voluntary extra-curricular activities.

Various media outlets were reporting that fall progress reports would not be issued.

Premier Kathleen Wynne had given ETFO until Nov. 1 to reach an agreement or else teachers' salaries would be docked.

If an agreement is not reached, teachers who are not doing full-duty could have their pay docked as early as this week, with the union getting five days' notice, according to media reports.

ETFO represents 78,000 elementary education workers who have also been without a contract since August 2014.

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### Paramedics honoured for exemplary service

County Warden Murray Fearrey, left, and paramedic chief Craig Jones, right, recognize paramedic Carmen Coumbs, who recently received an exemplary service medal, during an Oct. 28 council meeting. Paramedics Larry Blanchard and Mark Schell also received the honour.

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# President passionate about club's efforts

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

When George Kadoke travelled to South Africa a number of years ago he saw first-hand the good work Rotary Clubs are a part of.

"I was in South Africa in 2005 for a three-week excursion holiday," he said. "For a few days I stayed with an old friend and colleague ... and he's a Rotarian and showed me all the things that the local Rotary Club has done and I went to one of his meetings. So when I came back here I decided to look up what our local Rotary Club has done and within a year I decided to join."

A member for almost a decade, Kadoke became president of the local club on July 1 of this year, serving in the position for the first time in his life.

Leading the 26-member club has been both fulfilling and rewarding, said Kadoke.

"I'm certainly passionate about Rotary," he says. "I felt that it was my turn to pitch in."

Kadoke was first acquainted with the Haliburton Highlands in 1954, soon after his parents bought a cottage in the area, and stayed in Eagle Lake until 1981.

He moved permanently to Haliburton 15 years ago, following his retirement from the trade show industry.

Kadoke sees Rotary as an opportunity to give back, both here in Haliburton and abroad. Since joining the club the retired entrepreneur has embarked on various humanitarian efforts overseas through Rotary.

He points to Skyline Park, the Dysart library branch and other areas that have seen a contribution from the organization.

"Anywhere in the village of Haliburton you'll see something that's done by Rotary in the past," he said.

Continuing on that tradition of giving back, the club has also spearheaded many successful events during the past num-

ber of years, including the Rotary carnival, the annual parade and the recently launched Music in the Park series.

Coming up on Dec. 4 will be the annual Rotary Christmas party at the Dysart community centre. The free family event includes skating, Santa Claus, pizza and hot chocolate.

"Last year I believe there was about 200 kids there," said Kadoke. "Everybody gets a present ... it's our way of giving back to the community."

The club will also be hosting its second annual Lobsterfest next summer, a successful fundraising initiative that took place at the Haliburton Curling Club this past June.

"We're going to try to grow that," he said. "Another thing we're planning at the moment and hopefully executing next spring is we want to build a picnic shelter in the park. It'll be located right next to the existing playground."

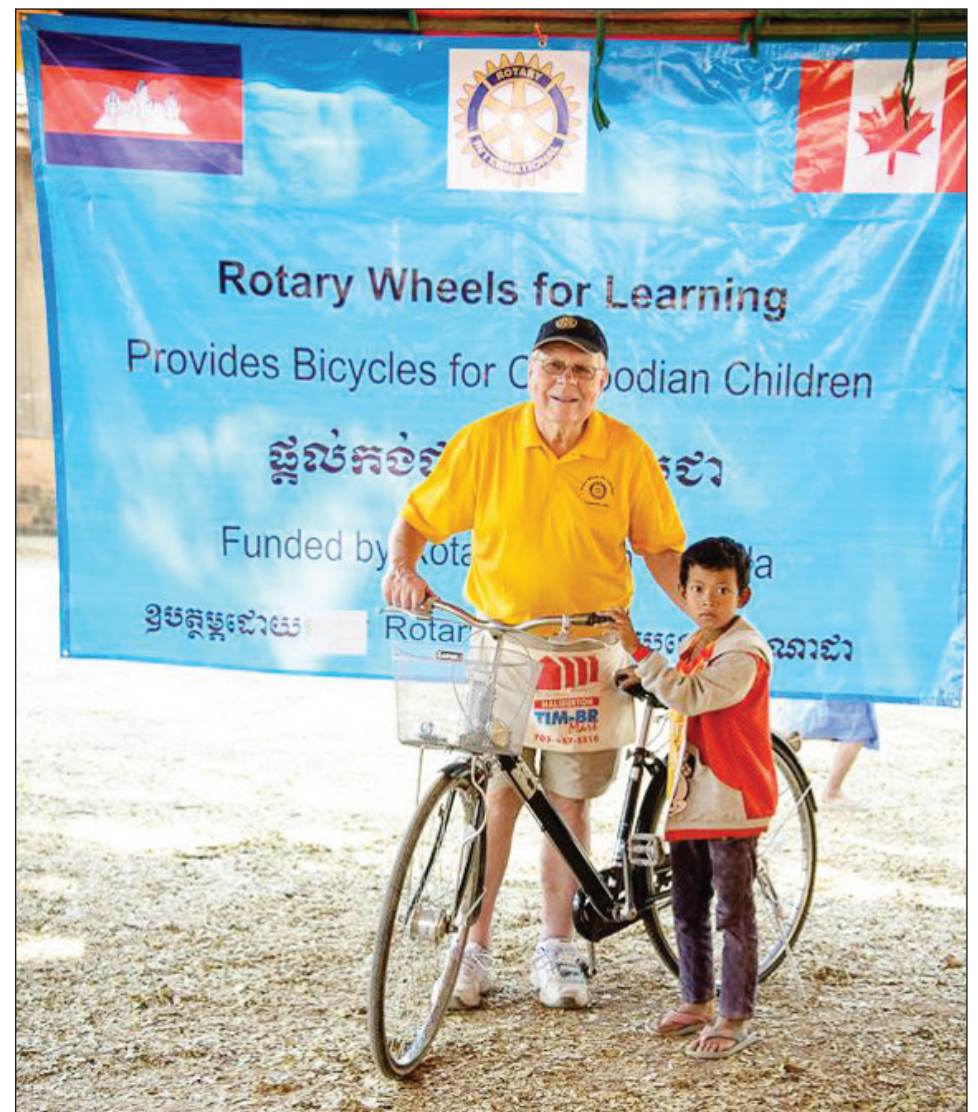
Through the organization Kadoke has travelled to India, Cambodia and other destinations to partake in projects spearheaded by Rotary.

"Our club is also involved with ongoing eye operations in India," he said. "Between various clubs and grants through the organization we've raised \$100,000 to sponsor eye operations for those who can't afford it."

Always seeking new members who might be interested in joining Rotary, Kadoke says there are a number of reasons to join the organization.

He points to an excerpt that described Rotary as "a leadership organization, joining local business, professionals and community leaders together. Through regular meetings the members form friendships, exchange ideas and take action to get things done in our local and world community."

The local chapter meets every Thursday evening at Pinestone Resort for dinner and a meeting. Each week includes a guest speaker, with past guests ranging from a politician to the Haliburton High-



Haliburton Rotary Club president George Kadoke is seen here in Cambodia on a 2014 trip members from the local club took to distribute bicycles to children. Kadoke, who has been president since the summer, is part of the club because of the good work they do both in the local community and abroad. The funds for the bicycle pictured were donated by his granddaughter Sarah. SUBMITTED

lands Secondary School robotics club.

"It's a great opportunity for people to have camaraderie and meet other busi-

ness leaders," said Kadoke.

## County forms new water management organization with CEWF

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Haliburton County is joining forces with the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) to create a new organization to give a unified voice to the stakeholders of the feeder lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway when it comes to water management in the system.

Councillors passed a resolution for the creation of the organization after hearing from CEWF chairman Ted Spence at their Oct. 28 meeting.

The councils of the county's four lower-tier townships each received visits from CEWF reps in recent months, outlining the coalition's plan.

Unlike other regions feeding into the Trent basin, Haliburton County is not represented by a conservation authority.

The idea is combine the technical and academic expertise of the CEWF with the political clout of elected offi-

cials to create a body that can sit at the table with conservation authorities, Parks Canada and the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry for discussions on integrated water management.

"We do believe we need that single voice," said CEWF chairman Ted Spence, a professor emeritus from York University who served 10 years as dean of environmental studies.

There are 35 reservoir lakes in the area, 17 of them in the Gull River basin, 13 in the Burnt River basin and five among what are considered the southern feeder lakes.

As Spence has pointed out, 70 per cent of the water that flows through the system at Lakefield comes from these reservoirs, that percentage increasing to 90 during the summer months.

There have been various groups dedicated to trying to mitigate water level fluctuations on Haliburton County feeder lakes over the decades, including committees that operated from the 1960s through the 1990s and whose documentation the CEWF has been looking at.

"They were asking some of the same questions,"

Spence said.

A panel on the future of the TSW held in Peterborough in 2008 had produced what Spence said were a couple of promising initiatives, both of which turned out to be major disappointments.

One was the establishment of a water management advisory council, which included county representatives Chris Riddle and Keith Hodgson.

"It looked like it was going to be a useful group," Spence said. "It's actually been dormant."

Spence said government cutbacks in recent years led to a focus on canal operations, leaving water management largely out of the picture.

There was also a memorandum of understanding between the provincial and federal government signed in 2011, although Spence said water management initiatives stemming from this partnership were essentially nil.

"They've not been dealing with water management and there's no indication that's going to happen," said Spence, adding that the MOU was soon to expire.

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# Water organization to bring together government, lake advocates

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Spence, adding that the MOU was soon to expire.

Among other initiatives, the group will concentrate on objectives such as dry and wet season planning and flood planning.

"We saw what happened at Horseshoe Lake and Mountain Lake when the decision was made to store a little extra water there to try to save Minden," Spence said, referring to the 2013 Minden flood and the many cottages that were damaged upstream of the flooded village.

County councillors were on board.

"The challenge will be, how do we not become the next group of people trying to do something, in the face of the history we see before us," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt, who called the organization a "good marriage" between the CEWF's expertise and council's access to higher levels of government.

"For the last year I spent a lot of time looking at this," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, who said he liked the "hybrid solution" that did not entail the

bureaucratic trappings of a conservation authority.

He also liked that the principal authority would lie with county councillors.

As Spence explained, the CEWF's vision for the new organization's board to include nine members; three from CEWF, four from Haliburton County and one each from the townships of North Kawartha and Trent Lakes, in northern Peterborough County.

Chaired by one of the elected officials, a potential name is the Upper Trent Watershed Water Management Partnership.

"It's a little long, but it says what it needs to say," Spence said, adding the moniker could be modified.

The county's lower-tier councils will each be asked to put forward one councillor to serve with the organization, which Spence estimated should meet at least three times a year, perhaps with additional meetings when required.

Spence hoped that a working group to create a charter for the organization would meet before the end of the calendar year and that a report from the group would be presented by May.



## Highland Wood celebrates autumn

Dietary aid Heather Bird sets one of the tables for the annual Fall Formal dinner at Highland Wood on Oct. 23. The evening event featured live music and a menu of roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, beans almandine, puff potatoes and more. The menu is chosen by the residents each year. The Fall Formal Dinner has been happening for more than a decade. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Jenn Watt, right, attends the annual Fall Formal dinner at Highland Wood as the guest of resident Ruby Gilbert on Oct. 23.



At right, long-term care resident Dorelle Baker, right, smiles at her daughter Sally Biagi.

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# OPP billing makes big impact on budget, again

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 26 meeting of Dysart et al council.*

The numbers are in for the impact the new OPP billing model will have on the municipality next year.

For 2016, Dysart is looking at a 31.6 per cent increase over the costs incurred in 2015.

The total cost for 2016 will be \$1,889,243, according to municipal treasurer Barbara Swannell. The cost in 2015 was \$1,435,050, a difference of \$454,193.

"It is a big number but we'll be looking at another big number next year," said Swannell.

"For the same service, that's what hurts," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The new billing model was changed on Jan. 1 of this year and now charges municipalities a base service level fee and calls for service.

According to Swannell's report to council, Dysart's split for 2016 is 70/30.

"All municipalities will pay a base service of \$193.08 per property in 2016," she wrote. "Dysart et al will pay a call for service of \$65.23 per property. The estimated calls for service are based on the previous four year average count (2011 to 2014) vs. the total provincial weighted average. After the 2016 phase-in adjustment, the total OPP cost per property is \$237.88. The 2016 property count is 7,942 and based on the 2014 year end property counts for 2015 taxation."

Next year will mark the second year of the phase-in, with the treasurer expecting Dysart to be fully phased-in by 2018.

## Snowmobile association looks for financial support

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is looking for funding from area townships. The club's president Paul Gaudin and communications representative Mark Lester made a delegation to council highlighting the contribution snowmobiling has on local tourism and requesting that financial support, which once existed from municipalities, be revisited.

Lester told councillors the HCSA was one of the oldest snowmobile clubs founded in Ontario, and has now surpassed 2,000 members.

The club grooms all of the area trails, which equals 380 kilometres and totals more than 2,000 paid hours.

The Rail Trail is one of the area's biggest assets to

snowmobiling, said Lester.

"It's an incomparable asset, when you look at other towns," he said.

The association would like to work closer with Dysart and has made an appeal to all area municipalities, said Lester.

"Not long ago the HCSA was the recipient of regular, annual support from not only Dysart but other Haliburton County townships as well," wrote the club in a report to council. "This consistent monetary support was foundational for the HCSA to continue to provide trail improvements annually and helped with the consistent and ongoing need to provide remedial trail work created by a wide variety of motorized users. The HCSA would appreciate Dysart entertaining a reinstatement of annual monetary support of the HCSA and consider it a tangible investment in winter tourism in this township."

Fearrey said at one time the municipality gave the club \$10,000 annually, however that goes back more than a decade.

## Public art policy discussed

Dysart is one step closer to adopting a public art policy, following a review of existing policies in other townships.

Presented by cultural resource committee members Jim Blake and Chris Lynd, the in-depth policy produced for Dysart only covers public buildings and places.

The committee members looked at about a dozen communities and took ideas from their policies in place.

"We looked at what would work for here," said Blake.

The proposed policy states that its purpose is to "provide council, committees of council, staff and the community with a clear, consistent framework for decision making for the management and acquisition of public art. By drawing on the expertise of the cultural resources committee, this policy incorporates a community-based approach that will provide council with advice from knowledgeable professionals."

The policy looks at decision making for public art in civic spaces, acquiring public art, private art initiatives on public property and managing municipally owned public art collections.

Some councillors thought the document was too restrictive and wanted it to be revisited.

Councillors deferred adopting the policy and will revisit it at the next meeting of council.

## Natural gas a no go

After considering a proposal from Northeast Midstream to bring natural gas to the area, council has decided not to enter into a precedent agreement with the company, based on stipulations the company wanted to

impose.

Fearrey told councillors he and a representative from Minden Hills had attended a meeting with Enbridge, which does have Haliburton on its radar, he said.

"I think we should wait and see what Enbridge does here," said the reeve.

Representatives from Northeast Midstream made multiple visits to Dysart council and Minden Hills, with the hopes of entering into a contract with the townships.

## New building proposed for former Feed Co. location

A new building to be constructed by Rodco is being proposed for where the former home of the Haliburton Feed Co. was located.

A request to waive site plan control for the re-construction of a building on the corner of Industrial Park Road and Mallard Road was approved by councillors.

The proposed building is slightly larger than the former building, measuring 40 feet by 80 feet, instead of 40 by 60.

The previous building was destroyed by fire last year and according to municipal planner Pat Martin's report to council, the proposed use is a contractor's yard and warehouse.

## Break out the ugly sweaters

The third annual Ugly Sweater Run will take place this year on Sunday, Nov. 22.

Organized by recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller, the run will start and end at the Haliburton Highlands Museum and will take place at noon.

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## What is a UTWWMP?

**L**AKE ADVOCATES and politicians are coming together to form a new group with a familiar purpose.

The UTWWMP, Upper Trent Watershed Water Management Partnership, is a wordy way of uniting the clout of local councils with the expertise and passion of lake stewards from across the region.

Feeding the Trent-Severn Waterway, the reservoir and flow through lakes that dot the landscape of the Haliburton Highlands and northern parts of Peterborough County have historically been given less consideration than the operations of the canal.

This has led to frustration on the part of lakefront property owners and politicians as they tried to effect change in the way the TSW is run by Parks Canada. Accomplishments were made over time, with the Coalition

for Equitable Water Flow gaining respect and attention for their efforts, but something was still missing.

Despite the creation of several promising documents and committees, an integrated water management approach, giving equal weight to water conservation and the impact on communities throughout the watershed with the operations of the TSW canals, has never come to be.

The UTWWMP would seek to address that.

And while Parks Canada established a Water Management Advi-

sory Council in 2009, it has no chairperson and hasn't been holding meetings.

It makes most sense for the energy for such a committee to come from the ground up – starting with the CEWF advocates, moving though local council members and onto federal agencies.

Rooting the initiative in local councils will give the group the stability and the platform to speak, as they say, “with one voice” on issues that concern some 30,000 property owners. In its presentation to county council on Wednesday, CEWF already had an impressive list of suggested initiatives it has cultivated during its years of advocating for reservoir lakes.

Among them is flood planning, pushing for constraint-based water management of the system, collaborating with area agencies and advising on preparations for climate change and extreme

weather events.

Since CEWF came together in 2006, the organization has been doggedly advocating for better water management that takes into consideration the enjoyment of lakefront property, the health of the wildlife dependent on the lake levels, safety for lake users and effective navigation of the system.

Bringing that dedication and knowledge base to that of area councils, which also bring representatives with extensive knowledge of lake and political systems, will make for the most promising organization yet.



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Autumn sun

by Darren Lum

## Chicken adventures

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I enjoy them poached, scrambled, baked, sunny side up and sunny side down. I think eggs are the perfect food. And they are so good for you.

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And I really love farm fresh eggs. They just taste so delicious.

I love eating food that I know is coming from a healthy bird that has been fed good food, and has had lots of time to run around in the garden and peck, eat, breathe good air, and live a good life.

I've never had the pleasure of having my own chickens, but I have many friends who have become backyard farmers and have laying and eating chickens. They all talk about how every chicken has its own personality and make their own unique sounds.

Everyone seems to really enjoy having them and raising them.

I even have a few friends who have kids that are raising their own chickens and selling the eggs to make money. What a great way to learn some responsibility.

We have a few chicken stories in our family even though we don't have our own.

My husband was over in Orillia helping his brother Rob plant his 3,000 bulbs of garlic last weekend.

Jim was in the garden, bent over working, when he suddenly became aware of something pecking at his feet.

First there was one chicken, and soon

he was surrounded by the birds. Rob has laying chickens.

Jim said they were curious about what he was doing and so they came to check him out and spent quite a bit of time pecking and moving around him. Jim said it made him laugh that they were so social and so interested in what was going on.

The chickens kept him company as he worked.

Years ago Rob had a chicken who lost a leg in a fight with a fox. Rob is a dentist and he was able to do a repair job on the leg and soon Henny, the chicken, was running around the farm on her one leg.

She followed the other chickens and Rob's three children everywhere for a couple of more years.

Now, years later, when we have dinner parties Henny often comes up as we laugh and reminisce about her.

My daughter loves to tell the story about how a chicken came out of the barn one day and our dog, Bella, rolled over

onto her back and was totally submissive to the chicken.

Bella is the biggest chicken of all!

The chicken stories remind me that kids remember experiences and adventures more than what we give them for their birthday or Christmas.

Raising those chickens is work for Rob, and yet the payoff in food and stories is well worth it.

Now his grandchildren come to the farm and they are collecting their own chicken stories that will soon be told around the dinner table.

I always forget that it's the simple things that make a difference.

And then I remember.

Tales from  
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# points of view

## Halloween old school

**T**HE HALLOWEEN JUST PASSED has caused me to reevaluate my strategy when it comes to purchasing candy. Basically, from now on I'll only be buying candy I really enjoy.

I say this because we bought 50 Mars bars to deal with the trick-or-treaters we were optimistically anticipating. In the end, we gave away two cans of soup to socially responsible high school kids for their food drive. They also accepted two Mars bars, but only after I pressed the issue. Then in an unselfish moment completely unbecoming the season, politely asked for one for their driver too.

All this is to say, as of last night, we were stuck with 42 chocolate bars that I don't like, but which will do in times of need.

Halloween was very different when I was a kid. For one thing, we would have claimed we had three drivers.

Had they done this, I would have gladly coughed up the extra bars. We don't get many – OK, any – kids on our road because it has only three houses. In technical terms, our street provides a poor yield for the effort involved.

You can't blame kids for avoiding us.

Any trick-or-treater worth her pillow case knows you only have a limited amount of time, so you need to hit the parts of town where homes are most tightly packed. If you are going to hit the low density areas, however, you go for the most affluent ones, where, conceivably, the homeowner's butler might drop the keys for a new car in your candy sack.

In my day, every kid followed a Halloween candy playbook that basically outlined these simple yet



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effective rules.

That book advocated a code we all lived by that night. This included passing along information to kids so that they stayed out of harm's way.

"Don't go to the old house on the corner," we'd tell kids following us. "He's giving out apples and healthy snacks."

There were also creative ways to increase the haul.

I was there, in fact, when Wimp Walton pioneered the two-mask technique. It was brilliant.

He basically kept a second different mask in his backpack, which allowed him to change identity and insinuate himself in a crowd of kids so that he could return to houses that were giving out the really good stuff.

Then there was the old dummy bag ploy.

The dummy bag ploy was a technique we developed to deal with those bigger kids who bullied and stole candy from you on Halloween. If we saw them on the street before they saw us we'd stand guard over our good candy and send one of our group towards the bullies with a couple of dummy bags filled with the unwanted, sacrificial candy, like peanuts and Good'n Plenties, mixed in with chocolate flavoured laxatives.

The big kids, being brave as they were, would then snatch the bags and run off into the darkness – hopefully not for the last time that night.

The Halloween code also said it was OK to knock on any door and ask for candy so long as a front door light was on. Conversely, if the front door light was out from the onset, it was OK to adorn it in toilet paper. That way, you'd see if they were truly out for the evening.

There were also minor tricks every veteran trick-or-treater knew. For instance, if you walked up to a house and an eager parent, in costume, jumped up from a rocking chair or from behind the bushes and yelled "Boo!" you would immediately break out in tears and fake sobbing uncontrollably. Sure, it was dishonest and undignified, but it would get you three to four handfuls of candy.

The point here is we've lost some of these fine traditions. And, as I sit here with my 34 remaining Mars bars, I lament it too.



## pic of the past

**C**layton Hodgson at the opening of Lakeside Golf Course circa 1950. Photo submitted by Eleanor Cooper

## letters to the editor

# Great time to be a kid

To the Editor,

Re: *Capers, letters to the editor, Echo, Oct. 27*

I can attest to the veracity of Eddie Burke's recollections about some of the capers pulled and participated in by us kids of Haliburton. Also, you never squealed on each other. You just played

dumb. I remember Eddie "taking the bullet" and a few others of us had similar instances. Ed has recalled a few and there were many more. Way to go, Eddie! It was a great time to be a kid.

David M. Bishop  
Haliburton

# Concern for new MP

To the Editor,

Re: *Schmale MP for HKLB.*

Once again, Haliburton County has chosen another Conservative MP. Given that we now have a majority Liberal government, Mr. Schmale will occupy the back benches of a very resentful opposition party, he will be paid a handsome salary and he will have help with his living expenses, during his time in Ottawa. Great gig.

The question is: will he earn that money and speak for his constituents?

When our new prime minister presents a bill in the House of Commons, Mr. Schmale will be

directed to vote against any and all legislation, including legislation that may improve the lives of Canadians! We live in hope that Mr. Schmale will ask the opinion of his constituents. Perhaps he will even answer our questions, with an open mind and in a timely manner. Maybe, just maybe, he might periodically hold town hall meetings and ask questions. Now isn't that an original idea!

Always remember, his constituents pay his salary and we have the right to hold him to account.

Marilyn Hewitt  
West Guilford

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# Politically incorrect? Hogwash!

Maybelle's



**Fireside stories**

Why if this recent federal election wasn't flying off the tongues of everyone in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean like cat hairs in a windstorm, don'tcha know. Didn't matter where you were. In a lineup at the post office. A lineup at the bank or laundry mat. Even while sorting garbage at the dump.

That's all everybody was talking about. And some of it caused smoke to come out of the ears of some pretty smart people. And tobacco had nothing

to do with it!

Truth is, it's a precious right to be able to vote. It's also a precious right to be able to voice your opinion. But, boy how some folks didn't want to hear anybody else's opinion... if it differed from theirs, don'tcha know.

Why they were sticking to their guns with their hands over their eyes, ears, and mouth and didn't want to see or hear anything you had to say about anything. Even if you had published articles written by some pretty credible folks right in your paws proving that what you were saying was true.

Fortunately, ol' Maybelle has the best of friends whose minds and hearts are open like the sky itself. Why we enjoy discussing all kinds of things. Politics is just one of them.

Doesn't matter if it's the green, purple, blue, or turquoise party... we'll talk about them, read up about them, go online and research them. We keep turning the coin, so to speak, looking at all sides of an issue. Then dreaming out loud about the way we want things to be, and VOTING!

It's got to start there, don'tcha know, with a dream, a vision. That's how seemingly miraculous things get

done or are created.

Take the airplane, for example. Why not?

Before Orville Wright and his brother proved that an object that big and heavy could fly, they had to dream it. See it clearly in their mind's eye. Be open to the possibility that it might really be able to get off the ground and stay airborne. AND be prepared to deal with a whole whack of naysayers who would tell them they were CA-RA-zy!

Same with politics. We can get so stuck in seeing things the same way as always and make everybody else wrong for thinking differently. Never mind...the election is over and a new chapter has begun. And I don't know about you, but ol' Maybelle and my friends are glad of it. Glad it's over. Now we can get back to life as abnormal, like before. (My little joke. There is nothing normal about life.)

Now we can rake those leaves, drain the hose and put it away for winter. Fold up the gazebo. Put on those snow tires. Bake those fruit pies and freeze them. Work on that quilt. And thank our lucky stars that we live in a country where we can do all of these simple everyday things without bombs dropping on us or being turned into refugees in a nano-second.

Tonight we're having a party at the Lake WhaddyathinkI mean legion, don'tcha know to celebrate our new prime minister, Justin Trudeau.

Oh, not everybody's happy about him getting in... but a lot of people are. And my good friends, Vilma Yuccch, Twindle Mumbly, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Beanpole Starkman, Sergeant Penelope McBottom and I are going to lift our glasses (the ones on our faces AND in our hands) in a toast to the vision we share of a strong healthy environment, a strong equitable economy, rights of personal expression and privacy. So, if you're planning on being in Lake WhaddyathinkI mean later today...join us, won't you?

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com



## Rotary helps fill the truck

The Haliburton Rotary Club gave \$527 towards the Fill the Truck campaign this year. Haliburton Foodland translated the funds into food, which was donated to the food bank. From left, Rotarians Lance Edwards, Maureen O'Hara, president George Kadoke, Mark Dennys, Andy Glecoff, Richard van Nood, Jeff Strano and Foodland owner Brad Park. JENN WATT Staff

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## Pumpkin carving time

Three-year-old Avery Burk puts the finishing touches on her witch pumpkin at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Oct. 29. Avery was planning on dressing up as a mermaid this year for Halloween. The museum had 30 pumpkins to choose from, brought in by McLean Berry Farm in Buckhorn, and was providing carving materials and snacks for free. Once completed, the pumpkins were going to Terror from Wonderland Road, which took place at Pinestone Resort on Oct. 31.



Six-year-old Deagan Davison carves out a scary face on a pumpkin.



Eight-year-old Taylor Consack, who is dressing up as a hunter for Halloween, carves out a scary face. Photos by Angelica Ingram

# Coffee time

GERALD IRISH

*A senior's moment*

Every Saturday morning at Granite Cove Condo, many of the people living here get together to share some coffee or tea, and some good laughs and the gossip or news of the week just passed, along with wonderful goodies (which I'm sure you know I love). These times together mean so much to Joan and me. We keep in touch with our friends and often learn of the happy or sad events going on in their lives. I'm pleased to say most of the news is very good.

We also learn of the human mistakes that occur to all of us at some time or another. This usually leads to outbursts of loud laughter. We have learned to trust, to like and to share. How wonderful!

I would be lying to you if I said that

everything was coming up roses. Every once in a while, reality sets in and rears its ugly head, not its usual happy Haliburton head, but its ugly one. I know that in every group there are one or two characters who must cause problems. Somehow, they have to interject something that causes concern to others, if only to make themselves look or feel more important and magnanimous than they really are.

My advice to you, who are trying to remain happy and positive, is to look the other way, ignore these types. They can only gain in believing in their power and self importance if they know that you are bothered by their petty ways. Ignore them. Some day they will grow up and stop their childish actions and speeches. This will only occur if we do not let them bother us.

Haliburton seniors have learned to live, laugh and let go of pettiness.

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# HALLOWEEN FRIGHTS ACROSS HALIBURTON



**Zombies are coming**  
The undead, including a zombie Luigi, took over Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Oct. 31 for the Haliburton Zombie Walk. The walk, Terror from Wonderland Road Goes Underground and a Zombie After Party all raised funds for the county's food banks.

Photos by Chad Ingram



Above, all the better to see you with? Some zombies had some pretty elaborate makeup for the Haliburton Zombie Walk at Pinestone Oct. 31.

Left, Sam Williams and Seamus Jarrett-Lynch doing their best walking dead impression at the Haliburton Zombie Walk at the Pinestone on Oct. 31.



**HHSS Halloween**  
A member of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Interact Club, looks scary at the haunted classroom in the We Scare Hunger event at the school on Friday, Oct. 30. The club collected non-perishable food items for the Haliburton Food Bank and donations for an international charity to be named later. There were close to 100 people who went through the self-guided tour of the classroom during the lunch hour. DARREN LUM Staff



## Superheroes descend on Wilberforce

Tanner Baker shoots a web as Spiderman. There was lots to do at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Oct. 31. Games such as Fear Pong, Jack O'Bagh or Game of Skull were there, as well as a fortune "yeller." Snacks were on hand and funds raised went towards new arena flooring in the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena.



Madalyn Byrne was dressed as Cleopatra at the Halloween family fun day at Wilberforce's Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Oct. 31. CHAD INGRAM Staff



## Dark is our Danger grooves

Concert goers dressed up as cowboys, clowns and Dracula were grooving to the tunes of Dark is our Danger for the annual Masquerade event at Rails End Gallery on Oct. 30. Close to 50 people attended the Halloween party, which included a special beer brewed by Haliburton Highlands Brewery. The event raises funds for the public art gallery. CHAD INGRAM Staff



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# Recovering from trauma and growing optimism

JENN WATT

Editor

Nancy Brownsberger's family lost many of their possessions on a cold March day in 2014. She watched as local firefighters hurried to rescue the things they could from her Eagle Lake home before fire claimed the rest. She stood there for four hours.

A busy, go-getter type, Brownsberger tried to return to normal life soon after, but the imprint the trauma had made was deep. Within a few weeks she was exhibiting symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder. By the end of the summer it was full blown complete with nightmares, panic attacks and fatigue.

"It affects you on a sensory level," she says. "If I heard anything that sounded like the fire, I would be up like a shot."

Months later, she found herself pressed against the side of Country Pickin's clothing store in Haliburton on the day of the Rotary carnival, propelled into panic at the sight of fire trucks in the parade.

"You think you're losing your mind," says Brownsberger, a lifelong social worker who had just taken a new position with Community Support Services doing community outreach.

PTSD permeated all aspects of her life.

"I could be in the middle of doing one task at work and completely lose where I was and actually be lost. I couldn't figure out where to go next and if I had more than one task to do I would become completely immobilized," she says.

Perhaps because of her time in social work, Brownsberger sought help right away. A group of medical professionals helped her through the long process of recovery, first getting the exhaustion, fatigue and panic under control and then changing the foundation of her life itself.

More balance was needed in her life, Brownsberger was told. She had to slow down, live more and plant her feet more firmly on the ground to gain the stability she needed to truly deal with the PTSD.

"I was given the gift of six months of intense therapy



Nancy Brownsberger recently launched her new business GO Consultants. She is starting with three workshops – the first, Finding Your Giggle is happening on Saturday, Nov. 14, in Haliburton. PHOTO SUBMITTED

where I was told a year ago by the medical team that was assisting in my plan of care that I needed to change the way that I react in the world or I would never be able to come out the other side of PTSD as successfully as I did," she says.

Brownsberger's reactions to the world could be frenetic, she says, motivated to do more and be better, to the detriment of herself.

"My motto before the fire was go faster, do more, be better," she laughs. "I think a lot of women do that."

The lessons she learned from her six months of soul searching can be applied to people more generally, she says, and has recently embarked on a new venture: GO Consultants. GO stands for "grow optimism."

The life coaching is for anyone who wants to make a change. Brownsberger stresses that she's not a therapist and life coaching is not for anyone struggling with men-

tal health issues – it's for those wanting to shift gears on something in their lives whether it be changing jobs or improving relationships.

She is also offering a series of workshops beginning Saturday, Nov. 14: the Sunny Saturday Morning Series.

"I want to teach. I want to teach what I learned," she says. "I learned about being present every day and finding abundance and joy in life, even when we're so busy. It can happen. You can do it."

The first of the three-part series is called Finding Your Giggle.

"What is it that creates that abandon in your body to be completely present and happy?" she says. Putting your toes in the sand, building a sand castle, blowing bubbles, colouring, swimming, playing a board game – these all fall into the category of play, which is the first tenet of what Brownsberger learned.

The second is "nurture," or learning to be mindful, and the third is "grow," putting together play and mindfulness to stay grounded.

"There's neurological research out there that's now proving that we as a society or a generation believe that busyness is equated with success. And I'm here to say no," she says.

It took a different kind of soul searching for Brownsberger to decide to tell everyone about her struggle with PTSD, but she says it's important to talk about it openly.

"It was very interesting to me, and this is what god-smacked me, that even professionals, health-care professionals, had no idea [about PTSD] and massive judgment," she says.

She says she received incredible support from her medical team, family, friends and community members, but acceptance was not universal.

"It was baffling to me that in 2015 the stigma that is still associated with mental illness and the intolerance and judgments that go along with that. It's abhorrent."

She says her experience made her want to speak out more about mental health issues.

"Yes, I'm launching my business because I really want to reach out. I really want to help people. I do it in my professional daily life ... but I also want to raise awareness to the stigma of mental health in our community," she says.

Coming through the other side of PTSD ended up being one of the most beautiful things to have happened in her life, Brownsberger says.

Now she wants to share it.

For life coaching or to RSVP for the Sunny Saturday Morning Series, you can contact Brownsberger at 705-854-1189 or by email at brownsbergernancy@gmail.com. The first in the series is Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Skye Cycle in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton, 83 Maple Ave. Cost is \$25 a person.

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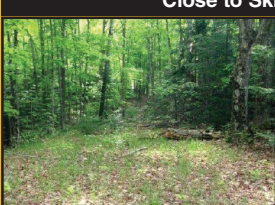
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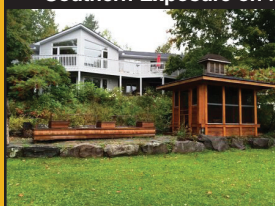
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Turkey, dressing, harvest baked potato, gravy, French bread, vegetables, turnip, home baked pies

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When: Saturday, November 7th, 7:00 pm

Where: Haliburton United Church

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(All donations will be receipted.)

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When: Sat. Nov. 7, 2015 10 am - 3 pm

Where: Gooderham United Church

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### Alzheimer Society: Who Ya Gonna Call? Finding the Right Support at the Right Time

When: Thursday, November 12, 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Where: Haliburton Highlands Hospital, Ruth Parkes Room, 7199 Gelert Road

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## A helping hand to the health of Haliburton Lake

In July, 2015, the Haliburton Lake Cottager's Association (HLCA) was approved to receive a grant from the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations (CHA) funded by Fisheries and Oceans Canada, as part of their Shoreline Naturalization Program. The funding was to be used to implement a shoreline naturalization plan aimed at improving the quality of the lake water on Haliburton Lake. The project needed to be completed by Nov. 1. The plan was to naturalize the 368 feet of shoreline at Haliburton Lake's public beach (owned by the Municipality of Dysart et al). This involved developing a shoreline buffer comprised of a variety of native shrubs, grasses and perennials that would help prevent erosion and assist in filtering out and capturing pollutants caused from water runoff. This buffer would also provide and sustain a suitable environment for wildlife and aquatic species, and also make the beach less attractive to nesting Canadian geese.

To develop the shoreline naturalization plan, the HLCA engaged a CHA recognized shoreline naturalization designer Paul Carey of Carey's Garden Centre and a resident of the lake. Over the course of July and August, the plan was developed and refined with input from key HLCA members. The final plan was then submitted to the HLCA board, the Dysart et al municipal council and CHA for approval. HLCA members were also informed of the plan on an ongoing basis, through periodic email updates and an information booth set up

at the annual regatta. With the plan finalized and the 180 plants ordered, the HLCA sent out a call for volunteers to all HLCA members. Twenty-six cottagers and residents came out to participate in the planting on Saturday, Oct. 10. Lunch and refreshments were served and the weather was perfect.

The effort was project managed by Lindsay and Andrea Beven daughters of long time cottagers and HLCA members Bob and Molly Beven. The HLCA thanks Paul MacInnes, president, CHA who work very hard to keep environmental issues front and centre for all of us plus Dysart et al who supported this effort from day one. The HLCA is committed to maintain this shoreline buffer as it is important for all of us.

The CHA's grant was for \$2,250 and the HLCA augmented the costs about \$500 and Dysart is paying for the snow fencing.

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# Most hunters restricted to one bear a year

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him financially, but also the local area and especially communities in northern Ontario that are dependent on the hunt.

Nicholls said the reasoning given behind the cancellation of the spring hunt by the then Conservative provincial government was the belief the hunt was resulting in orphan bears.

However the guide says there is no substantial data to prove that and during the past number of years the rise of nuisance bears has led to more orphan bears, as a result of poor provincial management of the issue.

"In my years I've never ever had a hunter take a bear that had a cub," he said. "What's frustrated me since the end of the spring bear hunt, when the population has gotten out of hand, is that there's more cubs orphaned now just from everyday property owners because the MNR officers can't keep up to the calls and the police officers can't keep up to the calls. So people are just shooting bears in their backyards and then finding out there's a cub."

The issue has led to waste and needless killing, which wasn't the case when a spring hunt existed, said Nicholls.

According to the MNRF, it will still be illegal to hunt bear cubs and females with cubs.

"Anyone convicted of this offence could face a fine of up to \$25,000 and up to one year imprisonment," says the ministry.

The MNRF states that most hunters will only be allowed to hunt one bear

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*What's frustrated me since the end of the spring bear hunt ... is that there's more cubs orphaned now just from everyday property owners because the MNR officers can't keep up to the calls.*

— Erin Nicholls

each year. According to the ministry the black bear population in the province totals 105,000.

Since the cancellation nuisance bears have been on the rise, according to both Nicholls and the MNR. The two-year pilot project was first introduced in 2014 as a way to address concerns voiced in northern communities about human-bear conflicts, said a release issued by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

The pilot project took place in eight wildlife management units, around com-

munities such as Thunder Bay, Timmins and Sudbury, and included Ontario residents.

Other provinces throughout the country have both a spring and fall bear hunt, with the exception of Ontario and Nova Scotia.

Born and raised in the area, Nicholls has guided throughout Haliburton County as well as in other parts of the province and Quebec.

The guide said that allowing hunters to only hunt one bear per year shows proper, sustainable management on behalf of the government.

He believes shifts in the ecosystem, such as the declining moose population, can be partially attributed to the cancellation of the spring hunt.

"Bears eat calves in the spring," he said. "You can't tell me that from 1999 to now, with the population the way it is, that it's not affecting the moose as well."

Nicholls uses bait while guiding and prefers to hunt bear in the spring, because of what the season offers.

"It is way more popular for a couple of reasons," he said. "There's nothing really to hunt in the spring ... so it allows hunters to have a nice hunt in the spring. The other reason is the bears usually have longer, bigger, fuller hides. They're not as fat, they're leaner. But the big thing is they're easier to bait in the spring, because there's not really any food for them like there is in the fall."

According to statistics provided by OFAH, the spring bear hunt was first introduced in Ontario in 1937. In 1996 the hunt contributed \$43 million to local

economies in northern Ontario.

The news that the hunt was once again open to non-resident hunters particularly excited the guide, who says bear hunting is big business amongst U.S. clients.

"The pilot project was just with residents," he said. "Now you'll find a lot more hunting going on in the spring ... typically the big draw is U.S. Hunters, they love their bear hunting."

Nicholls said opening up the spring hunt should give the MNRF more data to work with.

A not-for-profit conservation based organization, OFAH has been advocating for the return of the spring bear hunt since it was cancelled.

"During the last 17 years, no one has done more to bring back the spring bear hunt than the OFAH. The OFAH fought hard to prevent the cancellation of the spring bear hunt, taking it all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada. At the end of a three year court battle, we were the only group left defending the rights of black bear hunters. We never stopped believing that the spring bear hunt was the right thing for Ontario, and we are happy that our hard work has paid off," said OFAH executive director Angelo Lombardo in a media release.

Nicholls would like to see the spring hunt reinstated for good, for both economic reasons and for the health of the environment.

"I think the whole system would benefit from it. Not just for money and getting hunters, but I think it's going to help other animals and of course there's the danger [aspect]," he said.

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# Sports



The Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team went undefeated at the COSSA tournament on Thursday, Oct. 29 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School and will play in the all-provincials this week in Peterborough. Front row, Steve Smith, who is a former varsity B coach, left, Brynn Meyers, Christine Bishop, Rebecca Hamilton, Shae MacNaull, Maddie Allore, Jade McCartney and Sydney Cameron. Back row, former coach Caley Sisson, left, Tori Hawley, Alex French, Ali Paul, Jamie Little, Kennadal Marsden, McKenzie Henderson, Emma Scheffee, Abby Gordon, Emily Glecoff, Kendra Anderson, Sydney Feir, Maddie Allaire, Taylor Davies and team coach Jessica Lloyd. Glecoff, Anderson, Allaire and Davies were called up from the varsity B field hockey team. / DARREN LUM Staff

## Hawks crowned COSSA champions

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

An amazing thing happened at this year's Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championship final. It ended in regulation between the Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team and the North Hastings High School Huskies of Bancroft.

When it comes to the two teams' history there is rarely a shortage of excitement, particularly involving championship games.

This year wasn't any different except instead of a scoreless overtime and heart-stopping round of flicks, coming down to a last shot scenario there was a 1-0 victory for the Hawks over the team's arch rivals, Huskies of North Hastings High School in Bancroft in regulation time.

First-year coach Jessica Lloyd was happy for her team and is looking forward to the upcoming Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) championship this week in Peterborough.

"It's great [that] they earned their way to OFSAA because we were going anyways," she said, referring to both COSSA championship finalists earning a berth to the all-provincials.

Being able to come through and be part of the team that knocked off the Huskies after suffering a loss in the COSSA final the previous two years is exciting and proof the team's hard work paid off, she adds.

Hawks player Jamie Little came through for the red and white, scoring part way through the first half.

After a loose ball scramble in front of the Huskies' net, Little was the first to the ball, tapping it past the out of position goalie and over the line (just enough) for the goal despite an outstretched Huskies' defender's stick.

It was an important goal, as it stood for the game-winner ... albeit by several centimetres.

In the final minutes of the first, the Huskies were awarded six short corners in a row – this is when the attacking team (Huskies) inbound the ball while the defending team must only have five players, including the goalie, start from behind the goal line with its remaining players.

It proved to be important, as the Hawks hung on for a 1-0 win and a championship title.

At the half, Lloyd told the team to support one another and keep their sticks on the artificial turf.

The Hawks didn't need much more than that

Although the Hawks survived a round of flicks in the Kawartha final, the COSSA tournament was far more straightforward.

The Red Hawks earned a berth to the finals with a 2-0 win over the Crestwood Mustangs earlier in the day. Goals came from forwards Shae MacNaull and Sydney Feir.

The Huskies also shut out its semi-final opponents, beating the St. Peter's Saints 3-0.

Former coach Caley Sisson, who coached the team to multiple Kawartha titles over the past several years, including a COSSA title, was on the sidelines, helping and was happy for her team.

"They deserve a big win so it was really nice to see that," she said.

The Hawks finished their regular season undefeated. Also, in attendance was former varsity B coach Steve

Smith, who was there cheering them on.

He knows many of the players, who have played for him in the past.

Smiling from year to year was the Hawks co-captain and defender Maddie Allore, who lost the previous two seasons to the Huskies.

She took great pride in the win against the tough rivals from Bancroft.

"It means a lot more because as opposed to just coming in second and getting to go then you're kind of riding on coattails. Where we won and actually came first," she said.

Lloyd laughed about how her petite goalie Sydney Cameron managed to grow, nullifying a scoring chance late in the game with her effort to intercept a pass.

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A North Hasting High School Huskies player attempts to get to a loose ball in front of Red Hawks goalkeeper Sydney Cameron during the final minutes of the COSSA championship final on Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School field in Peterborough. The Hawks (with the help of Cameron) hung on for a 1-0 win to capture the COSSA championship title. Both COSSA finalists advanced to the all-provincials this week in Peterborough. /DARREN LUM Staff





Left, the Red Hawks varsity A field hockey players Rebecca Hamilton, left, Jamie Little, who scored on this shot that just barely cross the goal line, and Alex French converge on the North Hastings High School Huskies in the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship final on Thursday at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough. Both COSSA semi-finalists advanced to the all-provincials hosted in Peterborough this week.

Bottom right, the North Hasting High School Huskies forward Tori Howran challenges Red Hawks forward Kennndal Marsden for a loose ball in the COSSA championship final on Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School field in Peterborough.

Bottom left, Brynn Meyers moves the ball while teammate Christine Bishop looks on during the COSSA semi-final game against the Crestwood Mustangs.

Photos by Darren Lum



## Sweet victory over Red Hawks' nemesis

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found it inside her," she said.

Cameron's split second decision to dive out to block the pass probably took away a certain scoring chance for an open Huskies player. She explained cutting off the pass was better than moving back in towards the net to take the shot.

Being able to beat the Huskies in her last year with the team means a lot to her after suffering two straight years of defeats.

"I was just really excited. I was happy that we finally beat them and could go to OFSAA," she said.

Relief washed over when she was asked about not having to play in what would have been her third straight year of COSSA in a round of flicks to decide a game.

"We had to do that in Kawartha [championship final] and that was terrifying," she said.

The Hawks will return to OFSAA after missing the past two seasons. The tournament is from Nov. 5 to 7 at various athletic facilities in Peterborough.

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# New head coach for Haliburton Wolves

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Wolves have a new alpha to lead the pack after 15 games in its inaugural season.

Haliburton's Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League Wolves officially ended its relationship with head coach Walt McKechnie when it announced Josh Shaw will replace him this past Friday.

This decision ends McKechnie's "gentleman's agreement" to coach the team for this season, according to its owner Stephane Laveault.

McKechnie was called by the team's owner Laveault following the Wolves' 13-1 loss at home to the South Muskoka Shield this past Thursday.

Laveault publicly thanked Wolves' assistant coach Rick Wood, who will also no longer be with the team, and McKechnie for their "outstanding job for the first 15 games of the season."

"It's just time to go in a new direction. It was time to bring some fresh new ideas and to help the team move forward," he said.

This was something he and management were talking about for a week.

"We just felt now was the time to do it," he said.

The team's head of hockey operations Darryl Porter had been interim coach for the team's past three games because McKechnie was serving a three-game suspension.

The team is sixth in the 10-team North division and near the bottom of the league with a 4-11-0 record when the decision was announced.

McKechnie did not respond about the team's decision when he was reached for comment.

Laveault wants more discipline.

"The message wasn't getting through as good as it should be and we thought a new voice could [bring the message] and reinforce what we've been saying since day one," he said, referring to the discipline of the team in not taking penalties and suspensions.

"It's been way too many suspensions for 15 games," he said.

The team had three players serving suspensions prior



Haliburton's Josh Shaw, who has experience playing and coaching junior hockey, is the new coach of the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League's Haliburton Wolves./DARREN LUM Staff

to last Thursday's game, he said.

Laveault can't emphasize enough his respect and gratitude for McKechnie.

"I have a lot of respect for Walt. He is a great guy of hockey. We just wanted to make sure the message got through [to the team]," he said.

He is thankful to Walt McKechnie for the "outstanding job" and his efforts in getting the team going.

"He is a great hockey guy. I have nothing bad to say about the guy. He is a great guy," he said.

The team's newest coach is excited to join the team, believing it is a move up for him in terms of his coaching career, he said a night before his first game in Gravenhurst.

When asked what he expects to bring to the team, he answered: "Not necessarily a new direction just change in maybe philosophy a little bit. Just some different systems – power-play, breakout, penalty kill. Just a different voice"

Shaw said he is a mix of old and new school hockey philosophy.

"We're going to be a tough team to play against, but we're not going to be dirty, spend a lot of time in the box and with the amount of [players] we have, which is not a lot because we have injuries and suspensions," he said, referring to the 14 players available to skate.

Realistically, when the team is short, he said, they'll do

what they can to stay competitive.

"We're not going to be a pretty team. We're going to trap and save legs for the third period," he said, referring to the style of play that employs.

When there is a deep bench he wants to see the team play a "high intensity" game.

Although he can teach fundamentals, he said his forte is working with older players and employing strategy.

"I've got some weird and funky systems that not a lot of teams have seen," he said.

Shaw, who grew up in Haliburton, was introduced to the players following the game and was well-received and each of them introduced themselves to the 32-year-old coach.

"If the kids can follow a system it's going to be really good I think," he said.

He played junior A, junior C and two seasons of varsity hockey for Fleming College. He was a co-coach of the defunct Minden Riverkings of the Greater Metro Junior A Hockey League and has several years of coaching experience in minor hockey.

From what Shaw has seen in the few times he has seen the Wolves play, he knows he can work with this team.

"They do care, which is nice. It's hard sometimes with a team this age between 16 and 20. Sometimes you get kids that are there just for the hell of it kind of thing ... These guys seem to really care. It's nice to see," he said.



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# Halloween weekend not scary for bantams

## Bantam A's have successful three-game weekend

The Highland Storm bantam A team was very busy and successful this weekend, playing three games and earning five points.

It began Friday in Haliburton against the South Muskoka Bears, currently No.1 in our division. That was a tough game for the Bantam A team, but they managed a 1-1 tie. The Storm was down by a goal halfway through the second period. Owen Gilbert took a pass from Braeden Vasey and he flew up the boards, by the defence and top cornered it, for the goal. Special mention to Carson Sisson, who stood strong in net, making many saves to keep the Storm in the game.

The next day, the Highland Storm Bantam A team travelled to Parry Sound to meet with the Shamrocks. The Storm returned home with a 2-0 win, earning Jaxson Campbell a shutout. The first period was scoreless. More than halfway through the second period, Shawn Walker's pass found the stick of Owen Gilbert and he rushed the net and put the puck over the goalie's pad. The teams continued to battle. Lucas Haedicke sealed the win with an empty-netter with seconds remaining in the game.

The Highland Storm Bantam A team hammered the Muskoka Rock 8-0 in Minden Sunday afternoon. Scoring began in the first period. Zach Morissette rushed up the boards, passed the puck off to Owen Gilbert, he moved in and patiently waited for the opening. Later in the first period, the Storm dominated the play in the Rock's end. Passes from Paul Turner and Tanner Crang around the goal, a shot by Braeden Robinson got in. Very early in the second period, Zach shot the puck over to Nik Dollo; he manoeuvred nicely around the defence and found Owen Gilbert open and ready to shoot for the third goal. Later in the second, Nigel Smith rushed the net and banged in the goal, assists by Benn MacNaull and Noal Black. Braeden Vasey and Shawn Walker passed the puck around, controlling the play, then off to Austin French who was ready to slap it in, ending the second period 5-0. The Storm team came out strong in the third period. Braeden Vasey and Shawn Walker rushed up and into the Rock's zone, a pass to Braeden Robinson and his shot slipped by the goalie. James Alexander took the puck out of the Storm's end and passed it off to Zach Morissette. His quick pass gave Owen Gilbert a nice breakaway, a hat-trick and the seventh goal. With less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Storm team was still pushing hard. Battled around the net, passes from Lucas Haedicke and Nigel Smith found Paul Turner open in front of the net, for the Storm's last goal. Carson Sisson

earned the shutout. Great job, boys!

The Highland Storm Bantam A team is proudly sponsored by the Pepper Mill.

*Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke*

## Peewee A Storm well matched with Otters

Last Saturday the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Highland Storm peewee A team hosted the formidable Huntsville Otters in their third meeting of the season. The first two games, our Storm boys were slightly better, winning both by a combined score of 8-5. The Otters entered the contest on a five game winning streak, and full of confidence, as they recently won the Dan Bell Memorial Tournament held in Bracebridge last month. Destroying the competition out-scoring their opponents 25 to six to cement their victory. The Storm are coming off of their own tournament championship as they won the Matt Duchene Fall Classic in impressive fashion.

This game was like the past ones, high intensity and fast paced throughout. The two evenly matched clubs played to an eventual one-one tie, with Alex Little scoring the only Storm tally with a coast to coast individual effort. Tyson Clements and Dillion Keefer stood out as they battled hard on both sides of the puck the entire game, giving the Otters fits and taking away their time and space. Defensive stalwarts Aaron Bellefleur and Ty Mills displayed great gap control, and edge work as they kept the Otters potent attack to the periphery. Down one-nil for most of the game and entering the third period, the Otters took the momentum, and outplayed the Storm during the final frame. Starting goalie Darian Maddock was superb again between the pipes, stopping all but one of the Otters' 34 shots, and kept it tied after a barrage of third period chances.

Player of the game went to Dillion Keefer for his tenacity and hockey smarts.

*Submitted by Trevor Maddock*

## Otters win over novice Storm

Timber Mart Novice Highland Storm hosted the Huntsville Otters at the S.G Nesbitt arena on Oct. 31. It was a tough loss however the Storm had some really awesome goals scored by Isaac Lee, Kadin Card and Addison Carr. Next weekend the Timber Mart Novice team head to Brighton for a tournament.

*Submitted by Amber Card*

## Atom Storm have full weekend

After two full weekends of hockey tournaments the Emmerson Lumber atom team held their home game on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the S.G Nesbitt Arena against the Huntsville Otters. The Storm battled hard in the first period keeping the score tied at 1-1 with Austin Boylan scoring assisted by Cheyenne Degeer and Gage Hutchinson. The Otters fought back and came away with a 6-1 win over the Storm.

*Submitted by Amanda Wells*

## Girls Jets face off against Lynx

The Bancroft IDA/Canadian Tire midget B girls Jets travelled to Oakwood on Saturday afternoon to face off against the Lindsay Lynx. The pesky Lynx squad battled the Jets to 0-0 scoreless draw in the first period. The Jets opened the scoring in the second period with Sydney Feir finding the back of the net off a goal mouth scramble to jump out to a 1-0 lead. The Lynx continued to attack in the third period but the Jets were able to stop all Lindsay scoring chances. Kennadal Marsden chipped in two more unanswered goals in the third period to solidify the win. Katie Hoover turned away all Lindsay snipers earning her fourth shutout of the season in the 3-0 win. On Sunday afternoon, the Jets hosted the tenacious Keene Wolverines in Bancroft. Looking to keep their early undefeated season intact, the Jets came out flying in the first period. In the first minute of the game, Kelsey Maracle deflected a point shot from Jamie Little who made a strong play to keep the puck in the Keene end. Midway through the first period, Sara Switzer made a sweet rush and capitalized on her own rebound to beat the Wolverine tender. Keene ramped up their play in the second period but Katie Hoover was up to the test and kept the score at 2-0 in favour of the Jets. Both teams exchanged solid scoring chances in the third but neither team could add a tally on the score sheet. Final score, 2-0 Jets, with Katie Hoover adding her fifth shut-out of the season and keeping the early undefeated season unblemished. The midget B girls host the Ennismore Eagles on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton. On Sunday, Nov. 8, the Lindsay Lynx travel to Bancroft to play an afternoon game at 3 p.m.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*



# Halloween costumes create a spooktacular event

community news

## wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

It seems that most items this time are about the talents, the abilities, the strengths of various people.

People such as Mark Bramham who willingly shares his knowledge in areas as varied as geology and gardening.

Also talented musically he often brings along his trumpet and accompanies the organist at St. Margaret's Church. Last Sunday no organist was available so Mark ably led the hymns both vocally and with trumpet. Yeah, Mark.

Even a brief visit to the Halloween Party on Saturday afternoon Oct. 31 at the community hall would reveal that some very creative people were involved. Just note the variety of decorations and lowered lights to set the spooky mood. Add costumed volunteers encourag-

ing kids of all ages to take part in the varied activities arranged for a friendly safe few hours of fun. Under the creative leadership and hard work of Nataly (Goulet) Mylan and friends the LWMC had become Hallowe'en Central.

So much to do. Play imaginative games such as Fear Pong, Jack O'BagIn or Game of Skull. Visit Fortune Yeller or become an actor creating Shadow creatures. Find the Pirate's Cove for earned rewards.

Old and young created spooky art to give away or take home. After all, everyone these days is into colouring. Talented food servers kept the hungry fed with Grisly Grub (actually tasty pizza, cupcakes and popcorn).

The costumes were excellent. How did the judges manage to pick winners?

People of all ages having fun and not even worrying about masks. Thanks to witch Barb the prize organizer. Glad I wasn't a judge.

A successful party and free except for the snacks. Any profit from that area will go toward the flooring for arena dressing rooms and hallways.

And that's another area where leadership and volunteering stand out - raising funds for community projects. The Lions Club is noted for raising funds which they donate to worthy causes. So last Saturday just before the kids arrived, the Lions presented the Old Rec Committee with a cheque for \$500 toward the new arena flooring. Nice to see Essonville's favourite Lions Jack and Jim Lawr. What a generous much appreciated donation.

Over at the curling rink also on Saturday the volunteers who give so much of their time and expertise to that super place were kicking off the curling season.

Creativity had blossomed there too as they curled in a Mixed Glow in the Dark bonspiel.

All teams played two six-end games with only black lights. Heard that Doug Stephen's team came first. Details may come to light.

Book club members met on a very rainy windy night last Wednesday to share thoughts on October's book. Thanks to Maureen O'Hars for organizing and skillfully stick handling the discussion. November book is *The Postmistress* by American novelist Sarah Black.

Several from the Wilberforce area attended Celebration Concert 3 at St. George's Anglican Church for an afternoon of fine music which celebrated well the 150th anniversary of that church. It was Nov. 1 All Saints Day and as the program stated "A most appropriate occasion to honour the memory of the men, women and children of the past 150 years at St. George's who have passed on."

The choir presented *Requiem* by Gabriel Faure with soloists Wayne Cooper and Shirley Barker followed by *Te Deum Laudamus Opus 13* by Bill Gliddon with soloists Lindsey Coates and Christopher Chumbley.

In the second half the Highlands String Trio played three pieces composed by Bill Gliddon including *A Little Poem* and *Barn Dance*. This was followed by the Bowed Well String Ensemble that presented selections that included *Marche Militaire* and *Ashokan Farewell*.

The audience joined all the musicians in St. George's 150th anniversary song to conclude a concert that was both celebratory and an opportunity to remember special people that have been part of one's life.

Gratitude and best wishes to Bill Gliddon and all his musical friends. Best wishes to the clergy and congregation of St. George's for many more years of worship through word, outreach and music from your much loved church.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

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# Halloween party supports skating club

community news

## west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2278

Our place rang with excitement on Saturday when first George, our oldest, arrived from down east with his two daughters, Daphne of Fredericton and Melissa of Halifax. Later Shireen arrived with Adam who had flown in from Edmonton.

In between there were trips to town and to Bill's store for pre-ordered supplies for the hunting camp. There was time for a session of music with Kathleen at the piano and George on mandolin. George sang us a song he'd composed (and sung to an old hymn tune) about camp

life. And Daphne one she had composed in tribute to her mother's camp cooking.

Seven people were present at the board meeting at the Community Centre on Oct. 26 when Councillor Walt McKechnie announced the proposed purchase of Lake-side Golf Course by W. Siebert. The news was not met with total approval. Although all can see both advantages and disadvantages to the proposal.

Halloween was celebrated at the Centre on Oct. 30 in an adults' party as participants came in costumes and enjoyed the treats of refreshments and by their presence supported the Haliburton Skating Club by the money raised for the event.

Euchure scores for Oct. 27

High: Robert McIvor and Iris Miscio

Low: Ed Muenzel and Kathleen Owens

Most Lone Hands: Gerald and Tina Hadley

Specials: Kathleen Owens and Perry Morrison



## Volunteer Fair

Patty Luubert, left, chats with Phyllis Baker of Community Living and Shannon Blanchard of Graham's Market Garden at the volunteer fair at the Haliburton high school on Saturday, Oct. 17. Many local organizations in search of volunteers set up booths to attract help from the community. Luubert moved to Haliburton a year ago and said the fair was the perfect venue to see what organizations need volunteers. JENN WATT Staff



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and Ron*

### John Paul Andros

October 28, 1961 – October 31, 2015

John passed away peacefully with his family and close friends by his side. He was predeceased by his parents Tom and Gertie Andros. Survived by wife Lisa, sisters Deborah Andros, Donna Hutchings (Brian), nieces and nephews Marcy Melanson (Mike), Jeremy Hutchings (Sandra), Alisha Joseph (Kareem), Shalleah Camparsi (Marco), step children Amber, Kaitlin, Kyle, Julia, 8 great nieces and nephews. Fondly remembered by his best friends Bruno and Glen.

John's passions were his God Jehovah, flying, sailing, travel and adventure.

Johnny was well known for his kind heart and infectious smile. A Life Memorial in honour of John will be held on Sunday November 15th at 2pm at the Nepean Sailing Club, 3259 Carling Ave., Nepean.



## 650 OBITUARIES

*In Loving Memory of*

### John Johnson

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Wednesday, October 28, 2015 at the age of 67.

John was born on June 22, 1948 in London, England. John was the only child to Violet and Sydney Johnson, both worked for the army; Violet's job was putting ammunitions in storage and Sydney was a labourer with the Royal Air Force. In 1972 at the age of 24, John married and moved to Toronto and he was the father of three children, Jeanette, Hillary and Jeffrey. John remarried again in 1996 and then in 2007 to his wife Micheline, he was also the step-father to her daughters Erica and Monica. John started his career in 1978 as a self-employed appliance service technician in Huntsville and surrounding areas where he would provide service to various hospitals, nursing homes, resorts, laundromats and Sears Canada. John had a strong passion and interest in the theatre on and off stage. Loved playing and coaching soccer, both indoor and outdoor, helped with club fundraising activities for Huntsville Skating Club. Enjoyed travelling all over Europe, loved going for long walks and gardening around the house. Although he was only with Hyland Crest a short time, the staff will remember him as the gentle man with a British accent and a good sense of humour. He will be missed by all whose lives he touched.

A Graveside Interment Service will be held at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton on Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 2:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Hyland Crest Residents Council or to the Cure PSP Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.



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## 650 OBITUARIES



### William D. MacPherson

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare - Haliburton on Sunday afternoon, October 25, 2015 in his 86th year with his family by his side. Beloved husband of Effie MacPherson (nee Switzer). Loving father of Karen (Gary Ethier), Douglas (Maria) and Ian (Patricia). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Eric, Scott, David, Alex, Andrew, Michelle and Adam. Predeceased by his parents, William and Susan MacPherson, and his brother Donald. Bill was a successful fundraiser and enjoyed history, politics and the simple pleasures of life. Most of all he enjoyed his family and the rugged beauty of the Haliburton Highlands.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends may call the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Saturday morning, October 31, 2015 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock in the Chapel. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer's Society - Kawartha Lakes or a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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*In Loving Memory of*

### Donald Gordon Burch

(Member of Grandfather's Four) (Former Member of the Rotary Club of Minden) (Veteran of WW II) Passed away peacefully at the Eagle Terrace, Newmarket on Wednesday, October 28, 2015 at the age of 94.

Beloved husband of the late Edith Christine Burch (nee Richards) (2012). Dear father of Brad and Shirley, Roger and Marilyn, and Wendy. Loving grandfather of seven grandchildren and many great grandchildren. Dear brother of Bruce (Eileen), Alberta (Neil) Turnbull, Len (deceased) (Stella) and predeceased by Eileen and Howard. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to a Service to Celebrate Don's Life at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, November 4, 2015 at 11:00 am. Reception will follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.



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## 480 REAL ESTATE SERVICES



### Saeed (Sam) Jadidi

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At his residence in Haliburton on Thursday evening, October 15, 2015. Beloved son of the late Gholamali and Farokhlaga Jadidi. Loving brother of Masoud from England, Nahid from Germany and Hamid, Maryam, Amir all from Iran. Saeed (Sam) worked as a Physiotherapist for Closing The Gap and will be fondly remembered by all his clients whom he worked with. Sam loved the Haliburton Highlands.

A Remembrance Gathering

Friends are invited to visit with the family who have travelled from afar at THE COMMUNITY ROOM 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, November 4, 2015 from 3 - 5 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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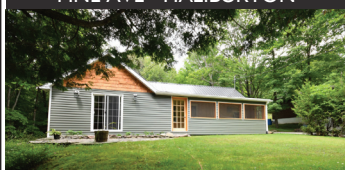
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